The Adair County News

VOLUME XII — COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1908.

A frightful runaway o red on Burkesville Street last Fr afternoon. Rev. J. R. Crawford ife and little daughter left their ho for the square, in a buggy. Whe near the Presbyterian church the ho became scared and started at a rapi ait, running over an embankment psetting the buggy, but fortunatel he occupants were not hurt. The se pulled loose from the vehicle and e on to the square and was stopped Staples and Flowers store. All th amage—a wrecked buggy and a w skined places on the horse.

Mr. S. T. Hughes, who r ntly sold his farm, informed the Ne last Friday that in all probability would remove to Columbia. It is n his intention to permanently locate re, but to remain until he decides w e he will purchase a farm or open u business of some other character. r. Huges and family are excellent ople and would be valuable acquisi s to this community.

Mr. Lee Grissom purchas last week the residence from J. H. ggener in which the latter resides, the Tutt addition. He then exchang this piece of property for the r ence on Greensburg street, owne by Mrs. Sallie M. Shepherd. paying a difference of $200. Mr. Grissom ll remove to this last named dwellin s soon as he can get possession. It now occupied by Mr. June Pickett.

It was reported here las Thursday that the woods, near E ce, this county, were on fire and t a great deal of damage was bei done to valuable timber. Mr. Jas. Page, of this place, who has a great ny staves in that locality, left at o e with a number of hands and severa teams to save his property.

The meeting which has b n in progress at Tabor for the pas en days, closed Sunday. There wer several conversions during its prog s. Rev. R. L. Tally, who did the eaching, geos from Tabor to Fre h Valley church to hold a meeting.

What should attract the tention of the people of Adair county i he building of the pike from here to e Green county line. Of course W er is almost on us, but solicitors of ck could get busy and be ready when e Spring comes to begin to work.

Eld. Leslie Botton will co mence a meeting at Dunnville next Su day. He has been very successful in hi evangelistic work during the last fe months From Dunnville he will go th Watson's Chapel, thence to Ecbank Pulaski county.

Mrs. Susan Tucker, who w s the wife of Mr. H. H. Tucker, C ey Creek, died Monday of last wee She was about 30 years old and had en a consistent member of the Chris an Church since early girlhood.

A son of Mr. C. C. Botto , Knifley, accidentally cut his foot w n an axe a few days ago. He has een very dangerons, having caugh cold, but he is now thought to be bet r.

Mr. Frank Sinclair has so his stock of goods and rented his st e house to H. B. Ingram & Sons for o year with the previlige of three. Th inventory will be taken the first of J uary.

Mrs. Amanda Wallace w operated on by Dr. McChord for a endictis at Lebanon, Monday aftern n. Word from the infirmary state that Mrs. Wallace is doing nicely.

Beginning next Sunda the post office will be opened at 4 o ock in the afternoon and remain o n one-half hour, Persons will gove themselves accordingly.

Rev. J. R. Crawford i preaching a series of sermons at the resbyterian church this week. The c mmunity is cordially invited.

One mile of the pike om Knifley intersecting the Campbells lle pike has been completed. This is stretch of only five miles.

Rev. J. F. Turner will p ach at Mt. Pleasan Church next Sun y forenoon. Every bo y cordially invit .

Keep your eye on the ood times promised by he Republi ns in the event of Taft's election.

Turkeys that do not wan to be consumed on Thursday the 26th inst., had better roost high.

New corn is selling in this ket at from $2.50 to $3.00 per barrel, liver-ed.

The post office at Watson, this county, has been discontinued.

The election is over, but the pa c is still on.

Death of Mrs. Lucien Moore.

It will be remembered that we stated last week that Dr W. R Grissom had accompanied Mrs. Lucien Moore to Louisville, the latter to be operated upon for cystic tumors. Mrs. Moore stood the trip to the city very nicely and Friday morning she went under the knife, the physician being Dr. W. H Wathen, who removed two tumors, the operation being very successful. Dr. Grissom returned home Saturday night and Sunday morning the news of Mrs. Moore's death reached Columbia. She lived about thirty hours after the operation. Besides the tumors Mrs. Moore was otherwise seriously afflicted, and it would have been impossible for for her to have lived but a few weeks without an operation. The operation was the last resort to save life.

The remains were embalmed and shipped to this county Monday morning, and in the afternoon all that was mortal of the deceased was buried in Pleasant Hill cemetery, after religious exercises

Mrs. Moore was a daughter of Marion Edrington, who died many years ago. She was also a niece of Mr. Gaither Bryant, besides she had many other relatives in Adair county. A large circle of friends attended the funeral exercises and burial, every body in the deepest sympathy for the bereaved husband and motherless little children.

The Condition of the Pike.

The pike from here to Campbellsville is very rough at this time, and very slow time is being made. Rock has been put on all along the route, but it was crushed too large, and it will be several months before it is beaten down. The heavy loaded wagons shun the bed of the pike, traveling over the sides which have become very dusty, hence when a rain comes, the route from here to Campbellsville will be over large rock or through a "loblolly." The only way out of the difficulty would be fine crushed rock over the course. We hope the management will take this matter under consideration and make an improvement in the present slow travel.

A Card.

Editor News:—

Will you kindly give notice through the colums of your paper that on account of my health and the burden of the building of the U. B. Church in Columbia, I withdraw my appointment for next Sunday in the Baptist Church, and all appointments in the future indefinitly. The burden of collecting money for the erection of our Church will call me out of town, and this embarrasses me and the public if I try to keep up a regular appointment. Also, I want to thank the Baptist people for the kind offer of their Church.

A. C. Blake.

Public Sale.

On Thursday the 19th, I will sell all my personal property consisting of brood mares, young horses, good span of 5 year old mules, all farm machinery, household and kitchen furniture. 14 head of cattle and some hogs. Sale at my residence 2 miles from Columbia on Somerset road.

1-2t J. S. Naylor.

Mules and Horses.

Will be at Columbia, Ky., on Friday, November 13, 1908, to buy horses and mules. Horses must be from four to eight years old, sound and good flesh: mules from four to eight years old and twelve to sixteen hands high.

Will pay the highest market price.

Pemberton Bros.
Henry Altsheler.

New tobacco has been on the market in Louisville for two or three weeks A gentleman who was in Louisville last week states that he saw a hogshead of ground leaves, Burley tobacco, sell for twelve dollars per hundred. The man who sold it was present, and he said that he concluded to pick up the ground leaves, prize them, and ship to market, to see if that quality of the weed would sell at any price.

Adair Medical Society will meet at Dr. Cartwright's office Nov. 12, 1908 at 10 a. m. with the following program: Cholera Infantum, Dr. Hancoek; Meningitis, Dr. Holland Simpson; Hemorrhoids, Dr. Russell.

W. F. Cartwright,
W. T. Grissom,
R. Y. Hindman,
Committee

Remember that Pmberton Bros., and Henry Altsheler will be here next Friday to buy mules and horses. See their "ad" in another column.

We learn from Mr. J. F. Montgomery, who came into possession of the information by tradition, that the Mt. Gilead country, embracing a part of Green and Adair counties, once contained as citizens, who were farmers, traders, etc., the wealthiest men in all this section of country. Many of the wealthy families who resided in this locality, removed to Southern Kentucky long before the war of the rebellion broke out. It is not likely that any of the heads of these families are now living.

Mrs. Amanda Wallace, of Coburg, well known in Columbia, a very estimable lady, left for Lebanon last Friday to be operated upon for appendicitis. Dr. McChord was down to see her a few days before her departure, telling her that an operation was the only relief. It is hoped by Mrs Wallace' many friends that the operation will be successful and that she will soon recover her health.

Mr. John Bell and family, of this place, will leave here to-day for Huntsville, Ark. Mr. Bell leaves with the intention of coming back in about a year, but says something might turn up to cause him to remain permanently in Arkansas. Mr. Bell has a brother in Huntsville whom he has not seen for twenty-six years, and this trip is made principally to see and be with him for a few months.

The meeting at Tabor closed last Sunday night. During its progress Rev. Tally preached strong and entertaining sermons. As a result of the meeting the Church was greatly revived, and there were three additions, one to Taber and two added to the Columbia congregation. Messrs. Leslie Chapman and Mont Waggoner joined here and Mr. Bryan Garnett at Tabor.

Woods were afire at a number of points in Adair and Taylor counties last week. It is reported that fire across the river from Dulworth got into Mr. G. W. Redman's cornfield, doing considerable damage. Mr. Redman lives in Campbellsville and owns a river farm. It is said a great deal of damage was done near Eunice and the Miller old Fields, this county.

The old District School is billed for Thursday evening the 19th inst., at the Court-house. There are about forty persons, the older residents of the town who make up the school. It will be very amusing, and doubtless the court-room will be filled with anxious people, who want to see how a school was taught in the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. Georgia Shelton, County Superintendent, has been notified by J. G. Crabbe, State Superintendent, that the school money will not be here next Saturday, taxes coming in slowly. It will only be a short time until the check arrives and when it reaches Mrs. Shelton she will notify the teachers through the News.

News announcing the burning of the business house and stock of drugs, the property of Dr. C. M. Murrell, Elida, New Mexico, was received here a few days ago. The loss is estimated at three thousand dollars, insurance, $1,-500. We are not informed as to the origin of the fire.

Asbury Chapel, a house erected by the Methodist people, near old Tampico, was dedicated last Sunday. The Chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity, and there were many who stood upon the outside, failing to gain enterance. There was dinner on the ground, sufficient for every body.

Mr. Jason Broadus, of Henryville, Ind., and Miss Flora Cook, of Campbellsville, were married in the parlors of the Columbia Hotel last Thursday morning, Eld. Z. T. Williams officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Campbellsville.

Robt. Hudson, the baker, has quit running his wagon, and all persons wanting bread will call at the Isenburg corner. He is also conducting a first-class restaurant. Fresh oysters, beef stake, coffee and milk served at all hours up to ten o'clock at night.

Notwithstanding there will be forty-four days until Christmas, the young people have commenced planing for the holidays. It is already announced that a number of young ladies and gentlemen from a distance will be here to spend Christmas week.

Mr. H. C. Feese was awarded the contract to build a cottage for Mr. J. C. Strange, on Burkesville street. The frame is now up and the building will be completed in a few weeks.

Rev. A. R. Kasey was greeted with large congregations last Sunday afternoon and evening, preaching very entertaining and instructive discourses.

A Cosmopolite.

Mr. Robt. Ball, who many years ago, was well-known in this section, visited at the home of his nephew, Mr. B. F. Chewning, last week. He is now eighty years old and at the age of nineteen, if we are correctly informed, he left this section of the State, traveling almost constantly until two or three years ago when he returned to Green county, and for some months he has been stopping at Greensburg. He is a son of Col. Robert Ball, who built the first court-house in Columbia, the years being 1803-4.

Col. Robt. Ball was a very ardent Baptist, and when the Reform movement was started in this county, seventy or eighty years ago, the principal mover being Uncle Johnny Steel, who left the Baptist Church and joined the Diciples, called Christians by many, Mt. Gilead was the hot bed of people who held to that faith, and debates were frequently held in that church between a Baptist minister and a Christian preacher.

Upon one occasion Eld. Steel went to the church to preach and found the door locked, and he there upon commenced preaching from the steps leading into the church. Col. Ball was present and when Uncle Johnny made some statements that met his disapproval, he took a runing shoot and butted him in the back with his head, knocking him from the steps.

Graded School.

On the 28th of this month a vote will be taken to determine whether or not a Graded Public School shall be established in the district composed of East and West Columbia. This is a question of vital interest, yet it is not understood by many of the people who will be expected to cast their vote for or against it. The fact is that only a small per cent of the people are familiar with the proposition and only a little over two week until it must be settled, We suggest that a meeting be held in the Court-house at an early date for the purpose of giving information that will prepare every one for an intelligent vote. The tax must be increased which is not an inviting step for many to take. The location is another proposition that concerns the people and if the proposition is worth introduction it is worthy of a full and free investigation and to determine whether it shall be established or defeated ought to rest on the broadest information possible to give. The News tenders any reasonable amount of space for its discussion and we trust that the people will use it.

Official Count Of Adair County.

TICKETS— / PRECINCTS	Presidential Electors: TAFT	Presidential Electors: BRYAN	For Congress: EDWARDS	For Congress: PATTERSON
East Columbia	168	208	162	206
West Columbia	135	127	135	127
Milltown	101	98		
Gradyville	162	71		
Keltner	109	14	106	14
Elroy	163	113	173	113
Glenville	114	148		
Harmony	63	86		
White Oak	167	117	167	115
Pellyton	79	84		
Little Cake	175	71		
Roley	197	110		
Cane Valley	189	117	180	117
Egypt	53	64	52	64
TOTAL	1874	1428	955	756
MAJORITY	446		199	

The vote for Congressman in seven precincts was not certified to, hence in those precincts the vote was not counted. Mr. Huffaker, Prohibition candidate for Congress, received 40 votes in the county, the Sociolist ticket 3 and the Labor ticket 2.

The glorious rain has come.

The skating rink has been discontinued.

Thanksgiving services at the Christian church, at Cane Valley.

The old District School at the Court-house Thursday evening the 19th.

Hunters are hereby notified to keep off my farm. J. N. Murrell

The building of the United Brethren church has been temporarily postponed.

I want to buy onions and onion sets.
52-2t J. W. Jackman.

The diptheria scare is over. If there is a case in the county we do not know it.

Columbia has been filled with smoke from the burning forests for the last week.

The hunting season in this section will begin on the 16th, as the 15th comes on Sunday.

Columbia Chapter, No 7, will meet in regular convocation next Friday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Houston Green, an old lady living in the Fairplay country, fell one day last week and injured one of her hips.

Mrs. T. R. Stults made a misstep at her home last Friday morning and fell, spraining one of her wrists very badly.

Mr. H. B. Ingram will remove from Knifley to this place this week. He and his family will be given a hearty welcome.

Mr. M. O. Stevenson, who is a thrifty farmer, living near Columbia, will please accept our thanks for some very excellent apples.

FOR SALE.—Two bird dogs. They are good ones. Apply to
Luther Chapman,
52-4t Garlin Ky.

It is said that a good indication for a hard winter has manifested itself. The squirrels are laying up an unusually large supply of nuts.

There is not any likelihood of the Standard Hardwood Lumber Mill starting soon at this place. It has been closed for many months.

The fire did not reach Mr. J. T. Page's staves. in the eastern portion of the county, and he is now making preparation to remove them.

LOST.—A silk waist, between my home and George Coffey's residence. Finder will return to me.

Mrs. Jennie Coffey.

Large congregations heard Eld. Z. T. Williams at the Christian church last Sunday forenoon and evening. The sermons were helpful, the closest attention being paid the minister.

For Sale.

I have a first-class heavy work team of horses for sale. Sound and in good condition. W. D. King
52-2t. Columbia, Ky.

Relatives and friends Feese surprised him wi dinner last Saturday, h ed his 64th year. Ove persons were present a was a magnificent affair.

Services at the Presby every night this week. ford is an entertaining who can is requested services. People livin should arrange to come

Person

Mr. B H. Gilpin w

Mr. Dave Baker, here Friday.

Miss May Harvey is in Louisville.

Mr. H. T. Baker is burne, Texas.

Mrs. Geo. F. Stults vi ville last week.

Mr. W. T. Stephens, here last Friday.

Mr. Geo. H. Gowdy, was here Friday.

Mrs. L. B. Hurt is weeks in Lebanon.

Mr. W. E. Bradshaw sick for several days.

Rev. M. M. Murrell the first of the week

Mrs. A. K. Rupe fice a visit last Satu

Dr. Garlin Gris last week, has re

Mr. Geo. R. week or two

Mr. A. G. Norris taking orders for

Miss Allie Oder visited Columbia la

Mr. A. H. trip to Columbia las

Judge H. C. Baker holding the Casey cir

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Mr. W. G. Abshe Okla, was here the f

Mr. S. U. Wright, county, was here on bus day.

Mrs. C. R. Payne, Bu companied her husband last week.

Mr. Tanner Ottley and Payne, of Burkesville, were Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Pelley, and son, are visiting at Liberty and Hu this week.

Misses Bettie and Martha H visited at Cane Valley last Sa and Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Jeffries and da Miss Mollie, visited relatives a last week.

Mr. A. S. Stapleton, who Knifley, is recovering from a l of sickness.

Mrs. R. J. Lyon, of Cam is spending a few days Lorena Pile.

Mrs. M. Cravens is spend days in Frankfort with her W. F. Hancock.

Miss Claud Bumgarner, an Valley, was shopping in Colu a th first of the week.

Mr. Tim Cravens accompanied h mother as far as Campbellsville, on he visit to Frankfort.

Ruth, the little daughter of Rev. an Mrs. A. R. Kasey, was quite sick several days of last week.

Mr. J. S. East and two children, of Rocky Hill Station, visited relatives in Adair councy last week.

Mr. J. H. Graham, an attorney of Greensburg, was here professionally several days of last week.

Mrs. Kent Marks, who visited her aunt, Mrs. Mary T. Harvey, has returned to her home in Springfield.

Drs. Woodruff Flowers and Garlin Grissom will leave for the Louisville University next Monday morning.

Mrs. W. R. Myers has about recovered from a long spell of sickness. She was out driving Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Harry Goldstein, of Nashville representing a millinery establism has been in Columbia for a few d

Mr. J. O. Russell and wife left Th day morning for Cincinnati, to purc additional stock of Fall and Wi s.

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recincts. The fol
ons are authorized to
eeting to order in their
after which the Demo-
i proceed to elect a Com-
man:
y precinct, Emmet Goode;
ton precinct, J. C. Pelley;
e Cake precinct, Ben T.
ns; White Oak precinct, Irvin
Glenville precinct, Ed
on; Harmony precinct, F.
wis; Elroy precinct, R. L.
pbell; Gradyville precinct,
M. Wilmore; Keltner pre-
Manna Kemp; Milltown
nct, R. W. Shirley; Cane
precinct, E. B. Atkinson;
precinct, W. A. Hum-
Vest Columbia precinct,
Montgomery, and East
ia precinct, C. S. Harris.
the above named gentlemen are now the Committeemen of their respective precincts except in Pellyton, Little Cake, East Columbia, Gradyville and Egypt, in which the office of Committeeman has become vacant. All Democrats are requested to attend the meetings. The persons who are elected, as Committeemen at the above mentioned date, are called to meet at the Courthouse, in Columbia, Ky., on the following Monday, November 23rd, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Chairman and Secretary of said Committee.

GORDON MONTGOMERY,
Chairman

A Prayer.

Purge out of every
ing grudge. Gi

report of the Station, the utter lack of foundation for the idea that fruits do not keep well when preserved with beet sugar, and such sugar does not work well in the cannery.

A Dozen Dont's.

Don't keep old stock nor drones it don't pay.

Don't let the young cockerels run with the pullets.

Don't forget to save a few barrels of road dust.

Don't put off fixing up the poultry houses till cold weather.

Don't forget to put in one or two cloth windows for fresh air.

Don't forget to put away some green stuff and clover for the winter months.

Don't put your fowls in winter quarters without a thorough cleaning of the floors, roosts and interior.

Don't let the fowls waste the feed—a shallow box with a slat follower will do the business.

Don't forget that a wire screen door is as beneficial in winter, as in summer, for the hen house.

Don't advertise yourself as a specialist, or an expert, if you have not exhibited your stock at the poultry shows.

Don't forget that plenty of fresh air, as well as clean food and fresh water, is essential to good health and prosperity.

Don't let the nesting material remain too long in the nests; fresh straw with tobacco stems, or lice powder, in the nest boxes, is very attractive to "biddy."

Go to Work.

Young man, go to work! There is no time to be idle now. You must carve out your own way if it is ever successfully carved. You must carve out your own way by energy, perseverance and pluck. Labor is honorable, and the ignoble are
e who will not work. Get
home. Fence a field and
d plant it, and gather
the comforts of home.
you have made a
for energy and thrift,
young lady to share
with you. We would
young lady, mark
who are lounging
mpting to live by
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em on, for you can-
marry a man with-
y or business habits,
wish to sell yourself
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te, young man, go to
ile ten men watch for
man makes a chance.
men wait for some-
rn up, one turns up
so while ten fail one
d is called a man of
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ld succeed, go to

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he fiscal year
rger balance of
or than ever be-
entire United
nce is $666,457,-
s by $2,000,000
ar before, which

Mr. Taft---Himself.

The President-elect has an opportunity to make himself a splendid Chief Executive simply by being different from Theodore Roosevelt. A man of poise, dignity and reserve, he will be the stronger President for being himself rather than the proxy of his predecessor. The American people are tired of shouting, screeching, bronco-busting and vaudeville in the White House, and they cast their votes for Mr. Taft despite, rather than because of, his attitude of a "me-too" candidate. They will be a greatly disappointed people if he follows in the Roosevelt path or undertakes to give an imitation of Teddy.

By temperament Mr. Taft is one averse to the practice of rocking the boat. He is not by nature or by practice an agitator. The people evidently were in a mood to say, "Let us alone." They felt that under Mr. Taft the country would be little disturbed by drastic policies or important legislation. They wanted a rest. Mr. Roosevelt was the source of that feeling. Mr. Bryan's promise of sound reforms they construed as a pledge that might prolong the disturbances of the Roosevelt Administration. And so, for a rest they chose Taft.—Louisville Times.

The Youth's Companion for 1909.

The amount of good reading given to subscribers to The Youth's Companion during the year is indicated by the following summary of contents for 1909:

50 Star Articles Contributed by Men and Women of Wide Distinction in Public Life, in Literature, in Science, in Business, in a Score of Professions.

250 Capital Stories Including Six Serial Stories; Humorous Stories; Stories of Adventure, Character, Heroism.

1000 Up-to-date Notes On Current Events, Recent Discoveries in the World of Science and Nature, Important Matters in Politics and Government.

2000 One-Minute Stories Inimitable Domestic Sketches, Anecdotes, Bits of Humor, and Selected Miscellany. The Weekly Health Article, the Weekly Woman's Article, Timely Editorials, etc.

A full Announcement of the new volume will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address on request. The new subscriber for 1909 who at once sends $1.75 for the new volume (adding 50 sents for extra postage if he lives in Canada) will receive free all the remaining issues for 1908, including the Double Holiday Numbers; also The Companion's new Calandar for 1909. "In Grandmother's Garden," lithographed in 13 colors.

The Youth's Companion,
144 Berkeley St. Boston, Mass.

News Notes.

Snow fell at Roanoke, Va., last Friday.

C. C. Pare, the able and fearless editor of the Franklin Favorite, is dead.

Charles Reed, former mayor of Paducah, and a gallant ex-Confederate soldier, is dead.

While practicing target shooting Will Peitit shot and instantly killed Jodie Metz near Frankfort.

The wife of Jeff Taylor, of Trigg county, suicided by drowning herself in a well. Her mind has been unballenced a year or more.

The body of Will Reynolds was found in Tennessee near Middlesboro. Rube Bolton, who is in jail, has confessed to having shot him.

The Illinois and Ohio clubs at Hot Springs, Ark., were raided by the Sheriff and $2,000 worth of gambling devices were seized and burned.

Night riders burned the merchandise store bolonging to J. C. McClure, at Sherburne, Bath county. Bloodhounds were taken to the scene.

The body of Dr. F. W. Renick, who disappeared from Big Stone Gap, Va., was found in Powell's River. It is believed he met an accidental death.

John W. Hutchinson, who before the war became famous by singing with other members of his family temperence and abolition songs, died at Lynn, Mass.

Winston Green, a Negro youth was electrocuted in the State penitentiary at Richmond, Va., for attempted criminal assault upon a young white girl of Chesterfield county.

Four night rider suits, with an aggregate total of $200,000 damages sought, are on the dockut of the Federal court of the Western district, which will sit at Paducah Nov. 16th.

Mitchell day, which commemorates the ending of the first great coal strike in 1910, was observed throughout the anthracite coal regions, there being almost a suspension of mining.

The Alberta Hotel at Grannis, Ark., burned and George Trammel, of Greenwood, that State, burned to death before many persons who watched the flames destroy the frame structure.

How Much?

Mr. Carnigie, of the Steel Trust, was for Mr. Taft for President.

Mr. Carnigie gave $20,000 of his tariff-made millions to the Republican campaign fund.

Mr. Rockefeller announced that he was for Mr. Taft for President.

How much he gave is not made public.

Senator Foraker has been held up to the public scorn by Mr. Roosevelt for accepting attorney's fees from the Standard Oil Company.

How much did the Republican Committee receive from Mr. Rockefeller or the Standard Oil Committee or both as a corruption fee? Also, if it was immoral for Senator Foraker to receive an attorney's fee from the Standard Oil Company, how could it be right for the Republican Committee to receive favors from it?

Is the trail of the Standard Oil wicked only when it leads to a personal or political enemy of Theodore Roosevelt?

A total of 85 men have been arrested in Tennessee, charged with being implicated in the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin, at Reelfoot Lake last week. The authorities claim to have strong evidence tending to fix guilt upon some or all of the parties arrested.

Everything Guranteed

I Sell all kinds of reparatory Remedies, Extras, Spices, Perfumes, ToileArticles, including Barber Supplies, Stock a Poultry Food.

Everything is sold uer A POSITIVE GUARANTEE by The J. R. Watkins Medical Co., Winno, Minn.

Call and get my pricesn the goods that I handle. You can see me orthe road, or at my residence, on Frazier Ave Columbia, Ky.

M. E. Jones

IT IS MONEY TO YOU IFYOU BUY AT THE RIGHT PLCE

See my Stock

GENERAL MERCANDISE

Produce Waned

W. L. SIMMONS

HUMBLE KENTUCKY

J. E. Snow. J. C. Popplewell.

A CAR EACH O

Buggies, Wagons, and Fertilizer

Just Received

Give us a call. See our Ball Bearing Buggies, and get our prices on all grades before buying elsewhere.

Our Business Motto:

"Quick Sales and Short Profits."

Snow & Popplewell,

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise and Undertaker Goods

Russell Springs Kentuc

JOHN A. HOBSON

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY

Has Enough

Pionier Wire Fence

to fence in Green and Adair counties.

The Stay wires on this ence are so attached that they can't slip on the Line Wires. The Harder You Pull the Tighter it Gets.

ENOUGH

Poultry Neting

to fence an Acre Chicken Yard on every farm in the two counties, and don't forget the 97 kinds of Wall Paper advertised in recent issues of The News.

FRANK CORCORAN

High-Grade

Marble and Granite

Cemetery work of all kind.... See US before you buy.....

Trade from Adair and adjoining counties solicited

Main Street, Lebanon, Ky.

HUBBUCH BROS.
524, 526, & 528 WEST MARKET STREET
LOUISVILLE'S
CARPET AND RUG STORE

Offer

The public a selection so broad and varied that every taste and every purse can be thoroughly satisfied. Our buying powers effectively demonstrated by the fact that manufacturers in need of funds appeal at all times, first to the biggest and most prominent store—WE get the best and choice always.

Visitors Always Welcome. Correspondence Solicited.

U. G. ... , Pres. J. H. COCKE, V. Pres. R. H. DIETZMAN, Sec.

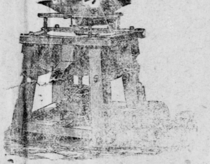
W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.

ESTABLISHED 1861 — INCORPORATED 1889

MILLWRIGHTS & MACHINISTS
DEALERS IN
ENGINES. BOILERS, SAW MILLS.
GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS
130 THIRTEENTH-MAIN, LOUISVILLE

SMOKESTACKS,

Sheet Iron and Tank Work



JOBBING WORK SOLICITED
—All Kinds of Machinery Repaired—

The Louisville Trust Company
Southwest Corner Fifth and Market
LOUISVILLE

Organized under a special charter for the safe keeping of valuables of every kind and description, and the transaction of a general trust business, is authorized to act in any part of the State as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian, Assignee, Receiver, and to fill every position of trust that can be held by an individual.

It accepts and executes trusts of varied character, and its fair, impartial and profitable management is guaranteed by its large assets, its corporate property, its magnificent fireproof office building and its great financial strength.

A Big Lot of
New Millet Seed and Cow Peas

Brown Cultivators.
The Empire Corn Drill, with cut-off.
A Car-Load of Milburn Wagons.
Buggies and nice Buggy Harness.
Also, a complete line of Farm Implements.

J. H. Phelps,
Jamestown, Kentucky.

KIMBLE HOTEL
J. W. KIMBLE, PROPRIETOR
GOOD ROOMS $1.00 PER DAY
GOOD BEDS SAMPLE ROOM FREE
LIVERY AND FEED STABLE IN CONNECTION
... SPRINGS, KENTUCKY

In Darkness To The Very End.

The arrival of election day finds the people still in the dark concerning the contributors to the Republican campaign fund. Jealously the republican managers have guarded the books. Steadfastly they have refused to turn on the light. All that is actually known is that Mr. Carnigie, of the Steel Trust, gave $20,000, and thst Mrs. Russell Sage gave $1,000. Nothing more have the leaders allowed to leak out. Yet, Mr. Rockefeller is deeply interested in the success of the Republican ticket, he having said so himself; how much did he give?

How much did the Beef Trust give?

How much did the Tobacco Trust give?

How much did the Paper Trust give?

How much did the Sugar Trust give?

How much did the Coal Trust give?

How much did the Steel Trust give?

How much did the Oil Trust give?

If the magnates gave individually, how much did they give? If their Trusts gave, instead, how much did they give? Their desire for the election of Mr. Taft has been made clear. How much have they contributed to accomplish that result? That is what the public would like to know. That is what the public wished to know before election day, so it would not have to grope in the dark and simply guess and suspect.

And so to-day the voters must vote in ignorance of the sources of the Republican funds; in ignorance of the influences that are at work in the Republican party.

The record of the Republican party in this respect is in striking contrast to that of the Democratic party. Mr. Ridder, the Democratic Treasurer, has kept the Democratic pledge. He has taken the public into his confidence. No dark-lantern methods have been used by him. The people have seen that the Democratic funds have come from plain, everyday citizens, who have no axes to grind and no "interests" to be protected.

In 1904 the President denied vehemently that he and the Republican machine were frying fat cut of corporations, but afterward it was demonstrated that at the moment he was denying the fat-frying was being done, and that he was even dispatching E. H. Harriman on a collection trip. In 1908 there are secrecy and denials; the people well may wonder what subsequent developments will reveal concerning the 1908 fund!—Louisville Times.

The Democratic Organization in Kentucky.

The story of the fight made by the Democrats in Kentucky reads like it came out of a story book. Without a dollar the Democrats had one of the best organizations the State ever saw.

They actually did not have enough money to buy postage stamps with which to communicate with the voters. Therefore, another plan had to be adopted. In each county a campaign chairman was appointed and he named three workers in each precinct in the county. Chairman Johnson managed to scrape up enough money to buy sufficient stamps to write personally to each of these three men in every precinct. In these letters he instructed each one to select three men to work with him at the polls on election day, to visit personally Democrats weak in the faith and also independent and doubtful Republican voters. Then these twelve were instructed to see that two men in each precinct were selected to have vehicles at each polling place to convey the "blind, the halt and the lame" to the polls. Whenever anyone of these volunteers said he would need some money for expenses. Chairman Johnson communicated with the chairman and told him to see that another man was named, as the Democrats had no money and anything done by any Democrat would have to be out of patriotism and devotion to his party.

As a result in every voting precinct in Kentucky yesterday the Democrats had an organization of fourteen earnest, enthusiastic and hard-working men, spurred on only by a devotion to party principles. The Democratic organization cost only the money spent in postage stamps in making it, and Chairman Johnson says: "Soldiers never showed more real patriotism and fidelity to duty than the members of the Democratic State organization did yesterday."—Louisville Times.

In The Olden Days.

An old lady in New York, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her wedding, grew reminiscent. It was 40 years ago, she said, since she had her first clothes wringer, and fluting machines came in about the same time. People then had one daguerreotype taken and put in a frame. There were no egg beaters, no carpet sweepers, no faucets, no sewing machines, no street cars, electric lights and numerous other things so common. The kitchen was full of tinware, and notwithstanding the fact that water had to be carried, it must all be kept scoured. But one good thing of those old days, "hired girls" were only paid five dollars, or at most seven dollars per month.

German is Sarcastic.

Dr. Max Moller writes in the Berliner Tageblatt; "In America, the home of the gigantic falsehood, a great swindle once more triumphs." Then he quotes the report of the death (?) of a woman who "remained dead only one hour" and then came back to life and told what she had seen in paradise.

"Possibly," says Dr. Moller, "the physican who certified to the death of this American woman may be able to place some knight of the pen in this transitory death condition, and then a logical, sensible report may be received in this vale of tears from the world of the hereafter."

Notice To Taxpayers.

All taxes that are unpaid on December 1, 1908, are subject to the penalty and cost as fixed by law.

You have had ample time and due notice in which to fix this; and all persons who have not paid before above date, need not expect to be called on but one time for this tax and if not paid upon demand a levy and sale will immediately follow, it matters not who you are.

(50-tf) W. B. Patteson, Sheriff.

Studying Live Stock.

The class in animal husbandry at the State University has made visits this fall to several of the most progressive farms in the bluegrass regions. The first visit was made to Mr. Gano Johnson's horse farm at Mt. Sterling. Another visit was made to the farm of Gay Bros., at Pisgah, and the following Saturday was spent at the cattle farm of Mr. Abram Renick in Clark county. The young farmer carefully examined Signet, the junior champion Shorthorn bull of America, and the other splendid animals owned by Mr. Renick. Later on a visit will be paid to the Elmendorf Shorthorn and Berkseire farms near Lexington.—Farmers Home Journal.

Caring For the Ram.

The mangement that should be given rams, young or old, before and after service will depend largely on the size of the flock. If a strong, well-grown ram lamb runs with a flock of eight or ten sheep which have an ample provision of variable pasture the two may run together during the season of service and it will not be necessary to feed grain. The same will be true of a vigorous shearling ram running with a flock of, say, 12 to 20 ewes. But should the number of the ewes be increased beyond the limit named, then the management should be approximately as stated below.

The rams should be confined to a stable or shed having at the same time access to a paddock. They should be fed good hay and some good green food such as rape or cabbage. They should get in addition from one to two pounds grain per day, according to the service exacted of them, and an ample water supply. Half the grain by bulk may be composed of bran, the other half being almost any kind of ... but preferably oats or wh...

The ewes should be d... yard, say in the morni... ram turned in with them... single out the ewes i... These should be shut ... by themselves. Service... be allowed at intervals ... than say, two hours... should not be allowed ... more than one servi... same ewe, nor to serve ... three in a day. The ew... be kept in till the next ...

After the season of ... over the grain ration g... ram should be gradually ... but it is usually not wis... hold grain altogether d... winter, Ram lambs wa... further development a... rams to sustain yield... Thomas Shaw.

Fall Spraying.

It is believed by many ... past summer has bee... which conditions have b... favorable to the breedi... Jose scale. It is predi... there will, in many... far more of the scale tha... same time last yea... a vigorous and ... spraying campaign should ... planned for and carried out. T... San Jose scale will always b... with us and we might as well make up our minds to it, and fight it in a business like way. There is no doubt of the fact that scale can be kept in check, but to do it we must use proper methods, materials and machinery.

The ... used ... prope... plied ... labor a... matter ... to go at... like man... quires ma... who makes a s... but that is true of a... of equal importance ... will be men who are fa... any line of work, but thes... not discourage energetic, ... gent men from taking u... very fascinating (and if pro... renumerative branch of ou... work.—Colmans Rural World.

Mind your Business.

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice o... your system. 25c. at Paull's dru...

The Year's Crop.

This country is a bi... the recently published ... of the crops show. It i... Uncle Sam's ledger will ... yield of 2,565,298,000 bushels ... corn or 255,000,000 bushels mor... than the average corn crop o... the ten years ... to 1907. T... also estim... yield o... is 6... a t... 1... 7... 7... ha... ... od... the q...

More ... mean a... m...

pany.

EDITOR

devoted to the interests
ia and the people of Adair
es.

Columbia Postoffice as second

D., NOV. 11, 1908.

NNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce R. L. DURHAM a Democratic candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, in the Eleventh Judicial District, composed of the of Green, Taylor, Marion and gton, subject to a primary call-SATURDAY DECEMBER 19, 1908.

with pleasure that the kes its twelfth bow to and in so doing to re-dges to do all within power to advance the common terest of this section of the ate. It cannot have nobler als to guide its course, for the e been self easure ir h ll ... se, nt—the n every News terests and efforts are interwoven and inseparable—they must prosper as one, or suffer together. Trusting that an intelligent, progressive people will not under estimate the worth of an active progressive local paper, the News tips its hat, promising to give the best service to all the people, all the time.

Yours Truly,
THE NEWS.

It may be said that the News had a hard fall in the recent political battle and to be frank it pleads guilty to the charge. We had cherished the hope and courted the belief that the great common people were at heart for political reform; that the power of the mighty trusts, controlling every article of trade, had been duly seen; that the tendency of the times to centralize government at Washington was plainly in view and with all these facts thoroughly known that a change in party was a certainty. In the face of such conditions, strengthened by organized labor and the country wrestling with hard times, coming under Republican rule, we could see victory, certain victory, only clouded by a fear that money might overthrow. The cloud proved to be a veritable storm that swept nearly every thing in front of it and we fell, fell from a high pinacle and fell hard. Thank God no bones are broken, and in due course of time we hope to be feeling as good as the average citizen. But regardless of the loss of our choice in the National contest, there are victories of less moment to give some cheer. The fact that Kentucky is back with a united Democracy to hold is a happy condition, that Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska and Minnesota elected Democratic of-ls is also consoling. Our racy is not hurt by the its only made a little sative. The battle was the war is not over.

e James in speaking eat of the Democratic : "The defeat of Bry-regretted by all good r he is the greatest generation, but there avors to be thankful cratic Governors in Nebraska, Ohio and and Kentucky back in ratic column are things while. Bryan's fight reatest ever known. much to overcome that to be almost impossi-outset. No other man made such a fight and, he is the grandest fig-e nation. He made the the people, and the day when the citizenship ited States will lament t. The Democratic party r condition now than it n years. The result of n is a united party, e in better position to s to-day than ever

Democratic primary in Twelfth judicial discrict, posed of the counties of Shel-Spencer, Anderson, Henry, dham and Trimble, held Sat-day, Charles H. Sandford, of Henry county, defeated Judge Edwin H. Davis, of Shelby county, for Commonwealth's Attorney, by a majority of nearly 1,000. Democratic primaries were held in all of these counties to nominate candidates for the county offices. Under the rules the use of money and whisky was positively forbidden, and any candidate detected using such inducements would forfeit the nomination if successful at the polls. For Circuit Judge of the Twelfth district, Judge Chas. C. Marshall, of Shelbyville, was declared the nominee by the district committee, he not haying any opposition.

Hon. Ben Johnston, Democratic Representative in Congress from the Fourth district, did not canvass for re-election, but received fifteen hundred more votes that were polled for him two years ago. Mr. Johnston was Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, and he remained at headquarters in Louisville and looked after the party's interest in the whole State. He would make a very excellent Governor.

The Republicans had money in every county in Kentucky, yet the Democrats carried the State by something like ten thousand. Hon. Ben Johnston, who wss Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, states that he could only raise funds sufficient to buy postage stamps, and that the letters he and his associates wrote got up the organization and defeated the Republicans.

The Government's contention that the American Tobacco Company is a trust operating in the restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was sustained in decisions handed down by Judges Lacomb, Coxe, Noyes in the United States Circuit Court at New York. Judge Ward dissented.

The Indiana Legislature will be Democratic by twelve on joint ballot and will elect a Democrat to the United States Senate. Republicans are still claiming some of their State ticket pulled through. Chairman Jackson, of the State Democratic Committee, still claims Bryan has carried the State.

The Democratic Legislature of Indiana will undertake to send Hon. John W. Kern, the defeated candidate for Vice Prisident, to the United States Senate The only thing that will keep Mr. Bryan out of the Senate is that the Nebraska Legislature will be Republican.

Taft carried his home state by over 70,000, at the same time the Democrats elected Judge Harmon to be Chief Executive of the State by 20,000 plurality. On these two points fairly complete figures have been received.

The cholera situation in Manila appears to be well under control as a result of the incessant campaign carried on by the health department. The number of new cases reported daily is now reduced to an average of two.

The Republican papers are claiming now that Taft has been elected, that the manufacturing concerns all over the United States will start at once. A little time will tell the tale.

The following is the electoral vote as the returns now show: Taft, 319; Bryan, 156. The eight votes of Maryland are in doubt and it is possible that they will be divided.

Mr. Norris, the Democratic candidate for Governor, of Montana, was elected by a small majority. He is a native of Cumberland county, Ky.

The Democrats will be in the majority in the Indiana Legislature, which means a Democratic United States Senator from that State.

The election of the officers below the Governor has not yet been settled in Indiana. Both sides are claiming them.

There is nothing the matter with Mr. Harriman's stomach. He recently gobbled up another railway system.

Mr. Kehoe, Democrat, claims, that he was elected to Congress in the Ninth district, but was counted out.

THE RETURNS.

The following are the unofficial returns from Kentucky by Congressional Districts. There are seven or eight precincts not yet reported from the Eleventh district, and when they are in and the vote is counted by the State Board the majority in the State will be about 10,000:

DEMOCRATIC.	
First District	13,000
Second District	3,688
Third District	866
Fourth District	2,702
Sixth District	6,912
Seventh District	6,765
Eighth District	1,848
REPUBLICAN.	
Fifth District	603
Ninth District	838
Tenth District	1,705
Eleventh District	21,705

Democratic majority in State 10,953.

NEW YORK CITY.

The Success Magazine gives the wonderful statement of the immensity of New York City. It will be of interest to our readers:

Wall Street is considered the highest-priced property in the United States. Several years ago it sold for $700 a square foot, and it is assessed by the city at a little over $4 per square inch.

There are two banks on Manhattan Island that are open day and night, excepting Sundays and legal holidays. Three sets of clerks and officers in these banks work eight hours each during the day.

The city contains 8,000 lawyers, 5,000 actors, 3,000 actresses, 6,000 artists, 10,000 musicians, 15,000 stenographers, 6,900 salesmen and saleswomen, 1,900 farmers, 1,600 undertakers and 852 female barbers.

Every business day more than one hundred families, or 500 people, are added to its population. There are nearly 400,000 families on the Island of Manhattan. Of this number only a few more than 16,000 own their homes.

In the schools are 720,000 pupils, under the tutelage of more than 12,000 teachers. There are eleven colleges within the city limits with 1.236 instructors and 16,000 students—more college students than in any other city in the world.

William A. Clark, the United State Senator from Montana, owns the costliest private house in the world. It is on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Seventy-seventh Street. It contains 121 rooms and 20 bathrooms, besides a Turkish bath.

The entire island of Manhattan was purchased by Peter Minuit from the Manhattan Indians for $24, or its equivalent in scarlet cloth, brass buttons, and other trinkets. Today the assessable real estate is valued at $5,400,000,000.

The population is now 4,800,000. London's population is 500,000 more, but New York is growing seven times as fast as the British metropolis, and should become the largest city in the world inside of ten years. The population increases at the ratio of five to one, compared with the increase of the rest of the country.

The cost to run this great city is more than that of any other municipality. There are nearly 60,000 people on the city's payroll. To keep the peace there are 7,200 special officers and watchmen. Over 3,000 men are employed by the Fire Department, and that part of the city which goes up in smoke every year amounts to nearly $80,000,000.

Absher.

Health of this community is generally good.

Little Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hendrickson, spent last week with his grand parents, of this place.

Eld. M. R. Gabbart filled his regular appointment at Egypt the first Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Absher, were the pleasant guest of Mr. Burton Bryant Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ethyl Russell and children ars spending a few days at Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley's.

Mrs. Mary L. Cooley visited relatives at this place Saturday and Snnday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Feese visited relatives in Green county Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Tom and Burton Humphress were at Mr. W. A. Humphress Sunday night on their way to Columbia.

Mr. W. P. Dillingham is sinking a well on his premises.

Miss Bertha Dillingham was the pleasant guest of Miss Susie Kate Page, of near Cane Valley, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Flora Grant spent Monday night with Arva Cave.

Misses Mary and Florence Grant were the pleasant guests of Audra Dillinghan last Sunday.

Sunday, Oct. 25, Mr. Loyd Feese and Miss Nellie Thomas were quietly married. Rev. John Rice officiated. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple went to the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs A. H. Feese. The groom is an industrious young farmer and is quite popular with his many friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Thomas. She too, is popular with her many acquaintances, and will be greatly missed by the young people of this place. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Feese have reached twenty years of age. We trust that their days may be long upon this earth and happiness may attend them through life.

Irvin's Store.

Last night was the coldest so far—ice forming half inch thick. Wells and springs going dry.

Uncle Dry Jeffries was here yesterday. No cattle for him to buy but he took all the eggs he could get.

M... Cooper came down from ... Nancy to vote—But really he was not needed.

Thers is a new boy at Squire Tarter's.

Mr. George Sullivan one of our best young men is very sick, and not expected to recover.

Mrs. Ida, wife of Oth Blair, is very low with typhoid fever.

We are glad to see M. J. C. Wilson out after a long illness.

The returns from elections are slow coming in. But suppose the Trusts shelled out enough of their millions to save the party which made and protect them.

We have heard a certain class of people cry hard times make it an excuse for not paying their doctor bills. and all other kind of bills (except Bill Taft,) and yet those same fellows go to the polls and vote for the party, that produces the hard times. But the time has about come when such people will go without help or pay their bills they go.

If we had more papers like the Adair County News, to teach the people, (those who will take teaching) the result would be different. Long may it lead Democratic doctrine.

Ono.

The health of the community was never better.

Corn gathering and hauling saw logs to river is now the order of the day.

Herschel Dunbar and wife are visiting at Bryan, to see the latter's brother, Joe, who is confined to his bed with pneumonia fever.

Messrs. Pulliam & Bradshaw were here a few days ago in the interest of the Gulf Red Cedar Co., who did some business with our citizens.

Well, Bryan is beaten third time, but where is Kentucky? "done and gone and got herself redeemed of the plague of 1907. Hurrah! for Old Kentucky.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, Jamestown Ball team came over and played Ono team. Score stood 5 in favor of Ono boys. Some said they could'nt play, or they would have played last half of the 9th inning which belonged to Ono. Come again boys when you have practiced enough to play.

Missionary Institute.

The following is the program for the Missionary Institute to be held at French Valley Church November 24th and 26th, 1908:

Nov. 24th, 7 p. m., preaching, J. H. Walker.

Nov. 25th, 9 a. m., Devotional, J. F. Black.

9:30 a. m., Missionary a Divine Enterprise, J. L. Murrell.

10 a. m., Missionary Heroes and Heronies, W. F. Hogard.

SONG SERVICE

11 a. m., Preaching, A. R. Kasey.

DINNER

1 p. m., Devotional, J. ... Sullivan.

1:30 p. m., Systematic and Proportionate giving, Emery Pennycuff.

2:15 p. m., Layman's Movement, General discussion, led by F. R. Wi...

7 p. m., ...ing, R. L. Tally.

...L. Hulse,
...ing Elder.

O YOU NE D A SEWING MACHINE!

h is of Far Greater Importance

w Cheap a Sewing Machine is. ew York Health Journal Says- hygienic features of a sewing should be regarded as being of reater importance than all other for health should take preference ything else."

NE SEWING MACHINE **"STANDARD ROTARY" is free from criticism by Phy-**

e Standard Rotary Saves Time and Strength

en hours' Vibrating or Oscil- g Shuttle work can be done in hours on the STANDARD TARY.

There are 25 other honest reasons why the STANDARD ROTARY is the FASTEST, QUIETEST, EASIEST RUNNING, and MOST DURABLE SEWING MACHINE MADE, Over a Million Operators agree with us when we say

The STANDARD ROTARY IS THE WORLD'S BEST SEWING MACHINE.

Its many improvements, artistic design and elegant finish will surprise and delight you. See it TODAY.

You Can Save $250

Do not be deceived by a vibrating or oscillating shuttle sewing machine.

A thousand hours are actually wasted during 20 years, in doing an ordinary amount of family sewing on any vibrating or oscillating shuttle machine, no matter how well, or by whom made.

The value of 1000 hours of any home-sewer's time and strength is at least $250., which can positively be saved by using THE STANDARD ROTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE, the Fastest, Quietest, Easiest Running and Most Durable sewing machine ever made.

It makes 350 perfect stitches while others make 200. The only machine that makes perfect lock and chain stitches on the same machine. We prove our claims in every trial or demonstration.

THE STANDARD ROTARY will surprise and delight you. You are cordially invited to see this wonderful machine at our store, whether you wish to buy or not. Come in TODAY.

If You Do, D Buy Until You See Stock.

The "Standard" otary, the best machine "on earth" is our leader

Pri $25.00

We have other achines made by the Standard Compay, which are cheaper. We have reduced prices as follows:

"Favorite," ox Top,	$12.00
"Favorite," rop Head,	$12.50
Norwood, Box Top,	$14.00
Norwood, Dop Head,	$15.00
Paragon, Box Top,	$15.00
Paragon, Drop Head,	$16.00

You will save money, and get abetter machine by buying from us.

THE STANDARD ROTARY

Shuttle Sewing Machine

is the best for general use because it will do more kinds of work, and do it better, quicker and more easily than any other machine made. It is the only machine that makes either the two-thread lock-stitch or the single-thread chain-stitch perfectly on the same machine.

It is the fastest sewer, making 175 stitches while others make 100. You can do your sewing in one-third less time.

It runs decidedly easier and far more quiet than is possible with any other style shuttle. It requires only two movements of the treadle to three on other machines in sewing the same length seam; one-third less foot work. The Ideal Standard Rotary sewing mechanism and ball bearings make it wear twice as long as old style machines.

By greater usefulness, and universal satisfaction for 24 years, it has proven its Superiority and Supremacy.

The Standard Rotary will surprise and delight you. The artistic design and elegant finish will surely please you. See it TODAY. You are welcome, whether you buy or not.

RUSSELL & CO., Columbia, Ky.

and we take it our Rep did likewise. As it is with now we shall expe perity and better time general.

Mr. Jo Moore informed during the month of September, he found a ladies cloak on the Columbia road between Bliss and Columbia. Any one discribing the cloak can get it by calling on Mr. Moore.

Mr. Lewis Cabbell of Miami, was in our midst last Thursday.

Married on Sunday evening the 8th, at 3 o'clock, Miss Lizzie Yates to Mr. Gillium Breeding. The rites of matrimony was solemnized in a very impressive manner by Rev. Geo. Breeding, of Breeding. The attendants were Misses Kate Wilker and Celeste Shirley, Rollin Kinnaird ufus Puttiam. he bride accomplished daghter of Mrs. John R. ates, of while the groo is the Mr. and Mrs. Jessee of Nell comunity, sperous farme As a opularity of thi oung ere were two hdred to hear the cemony ed. Immediately after ermony they repaid to ome of the groom whre a tiful repast was seved. success attend then all rough life is the wish of thei any friends.

Knifley.

with dence was bu grave yar

Mr. H. R ville, was i days ago loo business.

N

H. E. Kinnaird at home on a visit.

Mrs. S. R. W and Kate W Pulliam and ter spent Tue son's.

Rev. Dockery a begin a series of East Fork church

Mrs. Mary Bell i atives on the cr

Miss Rosa nber of yo danight and a ca n. kn fol

Dr some ing c the sea

Mr. John Hendrickson very sick man with fever. Mr. A. S. S sick with the same fe

J. W. Benedict ha wells in this secti plenty of water in

The Watson p been discontinued ment.

Mrs. A. C. daughter, Lilly, Goebel, spent se week visiting friends near Mann

Mr. W. J. Bo have his two mi the new pike con others are pushing completion.

A. C. Wheeler from the chicken measured 55 inch tip.

Roley is building there a distance cross the head creek to top the

Report of the Town Treasurer.

Report of Jo Coffey, Jr., Teasurer Town of Columbia, Kentucky, of the amount of funds on hands belonging to said town, and the amounts received, and paid out upon orders of the board of trustees, from April 1st, 1908 up to and including June 30th, 1908.

CREDITS

March 31, Deficit	$ 20 37
Apr. 8 Smith & Nell, hauling sand and cleaning street	17 50
Apr. 9, Coffey & Patterson acct., in full to date, for wire used in building fence at cemetery	15 24
Apr. 1 , Jas. A. Willis services as Marshal for month of March and money paid out of his own funds for sharpening tools	40 30
Apr. 10, Ed Willis for work on streets	3 80
Apr. 10, Charlie Birbee hauling gravel, dirt and rock	10 70
Apr. 11, Walker Bros. work on Burkesville street one day	2 00
Apr. 15, E. A. Shaw, hauling 39 loads gravel	13 65
Apr. 16, Gordon Montgomery, making settlement with F. T. Smith,—late marshal	3 00
Apr. 18, G. W. Staples amount paid Crawhorn on order of W. W. Bradshaw late chairman of Board	75
Apr. 18, Nathan Waggoner, hauling 43 loads gravel	15 05
Apr. 22, Kelly Bell hauling gravel	1 75
Apr. 25, Oliver Willis hauling 13 loads gravel	4 55
May 3, Walker Bryant, 1 cedar post	2 10
May 3, Standard Hardwood Lumber , bridge lumber	2 09
y 5, Winfry typewriting	1 40
y 5, Hatcher, hauling loads gravel	3 15
y 5, Nat Walker hauling 7 loads gravel	2 45
y 6, Ed Willis 63 hrs work	6 30
y 15, R. L. Smythe 13 loads gravel	4 55
May 16, Js. T. Page, hauling stumps	6 50
May 18, Tom Waggener one load grave	60
May 25 T. F. Collins, furnishing and spreading 3 loads gravel	1 00
June 2 James Willis services as Marshal for month of April and money paid out of his own funds for work on pomps	43 75
June 2, J. A. Willis, services as Marshal for month of May and money paid out	40 50
June 2, Simpson Roberts, furnishing profile, estimates, grades &c, on side walks	50 00
June 2, W. R. Myers, one table	5 00
June 2, Standard Lumber Co., stakes, &c. for street survey	6 40
June 3, W. H. Wilson hauling 2 loads gravel, and team 3 hours	1 45
	325 90

DEBITS

Apr. 5, check from F. T. Smith late Marshal, on settlement	125 00
Apr. 13, Huun and Coffey, skating rink licenses	50 00
Apr. 14, check Standard Oil Co., licenses	10 00
May 16, Shelton & Simons show licenses	5 00
May 16, M. E. Jones, Pedlers licenses	10 00
June 2, check from J. A. Willis, Marshal	129 03
	329 03

Recaptulation

Debits	325 90
Credits	329 03
Amont on hands, June 30, 1908	3 13

All of which is respectfully reported as Treasurer of the town of Columbia, this 30th day of June, 1908.

Jo Coffey, Jr., Treasurer,
Town of Columbia, Ky.

Gradyville.

We have had a little ice, on the creek here.

The weather continues dry and and a little bit cold.

Several of our citizens have slaughtered their hogs.

Dr. J. H. Grady of Milltown was here one day last week.

W. L. Grady was in Columb last Monday on business.

Our town was visited y several wild geese one night l t week passing by.

If we don't have prospety now, we will be greatly disappointed.

The work on Geo. H. ell's new dinning room is progresing nicely.

Mr. Bud Walker of Nell was in our midst one day last week, and reported every thing quiet in his community.

Mr. D. C. Wheeler informed your reporter that Tim Corbin, who cultivated his farm this year had made one hundred and fifty barrel of corn.

Mr. A. W. Tarter, of Columbia, was shakng hands with the business men of our town last Friday.

Moss, Diddle & Parson our efficient mill men, reported their bsiness increasing daily, and it oes without saying their flour in good demand and giving universal satisfaction.

Au n Wilmore was on the sick st a few days of last week.

Ms. R. L. Caldwell, of Milltown community, was the guest of Mrs. C. O. Moss a day or so last week.

Mrs. W. M. Wilmore and her daughters, Misses Clara and Maud, visited the family of M. Grissom at Bliss, one afternoon last week.

Rev. Johnston filled his regular appointment here last Sunday with an interesting discourse

The majority of our farmers are claiming that the corn crop in this section of the county is no better than it was last season.

Messrs Will Wilson and P. V. Grisson, two popular drummers of Columbia, were shaking hands with our merchants last Friday.

W. L. Grady handed your reporter a letter that he had just received from F. C. Newton, of Fayettville, N. C., stating that he wanted to buy a peacock colt, regardless of price. Mr. Grady also informed us that Mackin & Phillips of Lebanon, had sold to Captian Hamton, of Washington, City, one Peacock gelding for $350. This horse is said to be one of the finest saddle horses that ever left Adair county.

There was three very sensational things happened here on the day of our last election (to-wit.) Uncle Geo. Flowers, one of our oldest citizens, who has been a life long Republican never was know to vote any other way only the strait ticket and was one of the first to cast his vote, made a mistake and only voted for one Republican elector. An other was Mr. W. W. Sexton, a live long republican came up and voted and no doubt was feeling extremingly we ll from the outside appearance of his parties success in this great election challenged some one for a wrestle which was accepted by one, Cager Jones formerly of Columbia, who gave him such a fall that rendered him unconscious for several hours, but with the medical skill of Dr. L. C. Nell and the assistance of his many friends he was brought to his concionsness after several hours treatment. The Democrats on first sight of Mr. Sexton wanted to know whether he had voted or not. An other was after the reports began to come in that Mr. Bryan was elected, Mr. Thos. Garner one of the staunch Democrats of this section stepped off of Wilmore & Moss platform a distance of four or five feet rendering him unconscions. Dr. L. C. Nell also tried his hand on a Democrat and his treatment was found to be good for both Democrats and Republicans on the election day. With the three execptions the day passed off quietly, and we Democrats did the very best we could. We feel that we discharged our duty, fought a good fight

HOL

OWING to the building, I w trade, but I am jewelry line, and where. If you feel that it would

I W ON BE

Come e are rushed a the better.

S.

...itude of newspapers and
..., usually printed in for-
...must be given benevolent
...ance, the cost of a cam-
...he cost of the Boer war,
...to stagger humanity. The
...party has never been over-
...ng its campaigns. It has al-
...ad to economize and has never
...able to spend money for illegiti-
... purposes even if its managers
...ed to do so. It is a matter of his-
...y that may now be told that the late
Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas
when chairman of the Democratic na-
tional committee in 1896 returned to
its donor a check for $30,000 that
reached the headquarters three days
before election. "It was too late for
use legitimately," said Chairman Jones,
"and we have no desire to use money
illegitimately." In that campaign the
Democratic party had about $900,000
in its national treasury. The Republic-
an national committee is credited with
having anywhere between $8,000,000
and $10,000,000. In 1900 the Demo-
cratic national committee received,
roughly speaking, about $375,000. It
made an active and a creditable cam-
paign, though the issue, of course, was
defeat. Yet so carefully were the
finances of the committee handled that
at the end of the campaign $20,000 re-
mained in the treasury to be turned
over to the new national committee
selected in 1904.

Raising Campaign Funds.

This year both parties confron...
new situation when the matter of r...
ing funds is to be considered. P...
through state laws, partly throu...
more enlightened public sentimen...
largely because of the insisten...
Mr. Bryan upon the limitation o...
paign contributions to individua...
tributors and complete publicity...
considerable contributions neit...
as yet the volume of subscripti...
its fund that under other con...
would be already in hand. This...
puzzle the old line politicians. ...
Ohio somebody started what...
called a League of Thirty Cent Cl...
The only subscription asked to t...
Democratic fund is 30 cents. But th...
plan being worked on the endless chai...
system does nevertheless bring in som...
considerable remittances, besides inter-
esting a multitude of people in a cam-
... to which they ... contributing,
... of

...ry weather still conti...
... farmers are done gat...
...rn which is very sapp...
...son.

... are the newspaper sub-
... Not less than 150 Demo-
... are inviting subscrip-
... campaign fund and remit-
... days to headquarters.
... and four publications
... pre-eminence in this
... Commoner leads
... getter, with the
... by Colonel R. M.
... ional committee,
... New Orleans
... Nashville Ten-
... neck and neck
... method of rais-
... subscriptions
... as the cam-
... now and then
... extending it is
... given careful
... ance committee.
... has not been done
... slightest degree
... resolution adopt-
... ng of the national
... convention which
... iting or accepting
... corporations. Not
... has thus far
... the Democratic

... knowing what the
... ng in this matter
... re seems to be so
... ive work on their
... individual sub-
... tural inference is
... going after the
... trusts. The pres-
... Pont and others
... mmittee seems to
... justifiable.

...'s Tact.

... by Mr. Bryan in
... Illinois state conven-
... greatly pleased the
... of the amiable and
... for governor of
... Adlai E. Stevenson.
... it will be remem-
... presidential candi-
... in 1900. Moreover,
... is still continuing
... part of certain hos-
... to make it appear
... the Stevenson
... shing him forward
... triment. The first
... Bryan in address-
... which was one of
... state conventions
... ed, were: "Eight
... atic ticket was
... This year I am
... Illinois it
... yan." This
... the dele-
... a unit for
... od humor.
... utterance
... ing a little
... referring
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...having made $1,-
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... office since 1861
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...cent Mr. Bryan
... he thought him-
...25,000, but was
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...ate was too low.
...aker Cannon to
...t in kind. The
...kept by making
...that people look
...ville an... how
...

Rings Round Eyes

J-19

The ills peculiar to wo... different forms.

Some ladies suffer, ev...h, from dark rings round their eyes, blotches on their skin and tire... feeling. Others suffer ago...in, that words can hardly express.

Whatever the sympto...mber there is one medicine that will go beyond mere symptoms, an... act on the cause of their tr...e weakened womanly organs.

Wi... of Cardui

Mrs. M. C. Austin, of M..., Tenn., writes: "For five (5) years I suffered with every sympton of female disease, but after u... well-known Cardui Home Treatment, I was entirely well."

WRITE US A LETTE... ...rite today for a free copy of valuable 64-page Illustrated Book for Women. If you need Med... Advice, describe your symptoms, stating age, and reply will be sent in plain sealed envelope. ...dress: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

William Jennings Bryan.

William Jennings Bryan may never be President—the one great political ambition of his life. William Jennings Bryan will never cease to be to the millions who have followed him through three campaigns to three defeats the noblest figure of his ...e.

... was not given him to com... success. It was his so to ...nd to live as to give new ...ng to the word character, ... place before the men of ...y and generation a new ... of loyalty to principle and ...th.

...r twelve years, he has stood ...e white light of party preju... and party passion.

For twelve years, no word or ...t of his has escaped the scru...ny of 80,000,000 of his fellow ...itizens.

For twelve years, his private, no less than his public life has been an open book and its readers have more often been enimies than friends.

For twelve years, he has paid to the full the price exacted by the American people of the man who seeks unselfishly to serve them.

At the end of it all, he sees the defeat of all for which he contended, the seeming triumph of every evil against which he fought. Politically, Mr. Bryan is again a defeated leader. Yet when the final count is taken and the full impress of his work for fair dealing between man and man, for the rights of the oppressed, for honesty of government, is made known, Mr. Bryan, though he may not live to see it, will be given in full measure the abiding honor that comes from duty done for duty's sake and a life lived that the lives of others might be the happier and the better.

Mr. Bryan may never wear the title nor be accorded the temporal honors that wait upon the Presidency. He will wear for all time the title of a true and great manhood and be accorded always the enduring tribute born of exalted character and sacrifice for others.—Louisville Times.

AND NOW FOR WORK.

Well, anyway, whether it suits you or suits me, one thing is certain—"the country ain't a-going to Hell!"

In the nature of things you can't please a Democrat and a Republican at one and the same time, and if you should contrive to please a Socialist, why he wouldn't be a Socialist.

This is some country after all is said and done, and though we say it ourselves more frequently and more flauntingly than modesty requires, we are some people, too. Every four years we wash our dirty linen in public; every four years we attempt a colossal house-cleaning and sometime we achieve it.

The country, however, through good and evil, repute wags on as it always has done, and not only will wag on, but in spite of the shrieking army of male Kassandras in both camps, will wag on in a manner tolerable if not ideal.

Whatever may be your condition, whether of hope deferred or hope preferred, if you believe in the Republic you must believe, too, that it is perfectable, though short of being perfect. And, further, let neither success tempt you to excess nor failure to feeble fretting. These are better days than they were, if not for me then for you—certainly for somebody.

If that doesn't console, try work.—Louisville Times.

Awakening of the Farmer.

The farmer is becoming a keen citizen. Educated, more or less wisely, by the cheapest magazines and the newspapers to the methods and aggressions of the so-called trusts, awakening to a knowledge of the skill and impunity with which some capitalists break both civil and moral law, he is apparently becoming less devoted to his old ideal of the law, and more inclined to try these new ventures ... We have a multitude of indications of this on every land. The new constitutions, such as that of Oklahoma, are designed to allow him wide latitude. In Texas, in Illinois, and in many other states, he has had passed anti trust laws which specifically exempt the farmer from their terms. In Montana, Idaho and Utah, the wool grower have combined to raise the price of their wares, and with considerable success. In the South the cotton growers, under the able leadership of Mr. Harvie Jordan, have held together for higher prices and for reduced acreage.

The farmer's union movement has reached the point of establishing regular warehouses capitalized by farmers, in which the union man may hold his goods, drawing cash against them at the bank, refusing to sell at the cheap prices which prevail at harvest, and holding them until the later, higher price comes on. And there has grown up out of all this a still stronger movement which has its headquarters now at Indianapolis, called the equity movement, intended to unite the farmers of the entire nation in a movement for more equitable living, in which the chief element is to secure a higher price for farm products. This equity movement—the American Society of Equity is its official style—has developed the method of "pooling crops" to the highest degree it has yet attained.—J. L. Mathews, in the October Atlantic.

Watched Fifteen Years

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved us many a doctor bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Main. 25c. at Paull's drug store.

Fifth Avenue Hotel,

PIKE CAMPBELL, MGR.

Refurnished, Redecorated, and Remodeled. A First-class Hotel at Popular Prices. Convenient to Wholesale and Retail Districts, Churches and Theaters.

"FIFTH AVENUE" LOUISVILLE.

FIFTH AVENUE, BET GREEN AND WALNUT STREETS.

...ouisville, - - - Kentucky.

...e Realfoot Lake Cases.

Cam... Nemo, Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee, Oct. 31.—"We know who fired the shot and who put the rope around Rankin's neck," said Gov. Patterson in a statement this afternoon just before his departure for Union City, where a special grand jury is investigating the night rider depredations in this section which culminated recently in the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin. The Governor in his statement said:

"The proof which has thus far developed is positive as to the guilt of some of the men under arrest, and implicates many others. This will all be presented to the court at the proper time, and a long step has been taken to discover and suppress lawlessness in this region.

"Conditions have been extremely bad, the night riders going from one lawless act to another until the culmination came with the mnrder of Capt. Rankin and the attempted murder of Col. Taylor. We know who fired the shot and who put the rope around Rankin's neck.

"The number of men actually at the killing was probably not more than ten, while some stood guard others held horses. The whole number engaged in the undertaking did not exceed thirty-five.

"The inquiry will be further prosecuted and the State will ...ave exact evidence to convict.

Memorial to Davis

Renewed interest is being taken in the project to convert the original Jefferson Davis birthplace at Fairview into a public park.

A few days ago Editor S. A. Cunningham, of the Confederate Veteran, accompanied by Maj. Foster, himself a veteran who wore the gray and who is an experienced civil engineer, visited Fairview and surveyed the Davis farm, or that portion which it is proposed to convert into a park, and a map will be made at once showing exactly what it is planned to do. With this as a basis the work of soliciting funds will be prosecuted with vigor and it is hoped and believed that enough money will soon be raised to guarantee the venture so that the actual purchases of grounds may be made and the work of beautifying these begun. Mr. Cunningham also had several pictures made of various sections of the farm and of other lots and buildings which it is proposed to buy.

The options which have been taken on the land which is desired will expire next April and some definite action must be taken by that time.—Hopkinsville New Era.

Short on Spelling

Reading, writing and spelling—we say it regretfully—are no longer thoroughly taught in the schools of the land. Young men and women who seek instruction in telegraphy, stenography and typewriting, although of good ability and general information, are lamentably deficient in the fundamentals of the English language. They especially cannot spell. Out of thirty or forty words in ordinary use, sometimes one-half, or even two-thirds, are misspelled. This every newspaper stands ready to vouch for from experience. The schools no longer give the common rudiments the attention they should—too much attention is given the higher branches before the common ones have been mastered. Especially do they neglect reading. Girls and boys attending the common schools should be thoroughly drilled in reading aloud, to develop the use of their vocal organs, not only in reading, but in spelling and reciting. Young ladies and young men, you should pay more attention to the common rudiments.

It is not believed by the Times that Mr. Bryan would have dynamited business. It is not believed that he would have made other than a ... courageous and wise President. But the people had tried Roosevelt and they were afraid. Their weariness of Roosevelt is comprehensible. Their fear of Mr. Bryan was not well grounded. The election is a mandate to Mr. Taft to be himself. The people do not want him to be Roosevelt's proxy.—Louisville Times.

Use water, clean and cold in working the butter. Worked dry you are almost sure to over work.

Woodson Lewis

Greensburg :: Kentucky

IS NOW OFFERING A CAR LOAD EACH

Studebaker
Birdsell
Milburn

==Wagons

A car load of
Oliver Chilled Plows

A car load of
Disc Harrows

A car load of
Cultivators, Corn Planters, and One-Horse Corn Drills.

Will have the greatest and finest display of Buggies and other Vehicles ever shown in this Green River Country, ready for Spring trade.

LIME, SALT, AND CEMENT
A SPECIAL LINE.

Will deliver any kind of Farm Implements at any station on the L. & N. R. R.

Woodson Lewis
The Merchant Greensburg, Ky.
Mail orders promply attended to

EXCLUSIVE
SASH and
DOOR HOUSE
is what we are

E. L. H. CO.
DOORS
BLINDS.

By confining our attention to Sash and Doors we are enabled to carry a larger stock and a better selection than any othe house in the South.

Send your orders to the Quick Shippers

E. L. HUGHES CO., INCORPORATED. 215-217 219 E. Main St LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dr. James Menzies,
OSTEOPATHY

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

Office AT RESIDENCE

Columbia, Kentucky.

- Why Break Your Back -

When you can get a 1900 Ball Bearing Wash Machine that a child, 14 years old, can wash a tub of clothes in six minutes. Guaranteed to do work or money refunded

Write for prices on "New Way Gasoline Engines"

Address Dept. "A" Care of

Dehler Bros., Louisville, Ky

116 E. Market St., 1 square below Enterprise Hotel. Phones 167-A. Home 167

ATTENTION.

For a Vote on the Graded School Proposition.

...cky, Adair County, } Sec't.
...County Court, }

Oct. term, Oct. 5th, 1908.

...sent, Hon. Junius Hancock, Judge. ...day the petition of A. G. Todd ...thers filed at the last regular term ...s court came on for further hear... ...d it appearing that said petition ...signed by more than the legal ...s and tax payers residing in the ...sed graded common school dis... and was approved by the County ...rintendent of schools and the trus... in the districts named below, It is ordered that said proposed graded ...mon school district be fixed to em... the same boundary as is embraced ...he East Columbia School District ..., and West Columbia School Dis... No. 36 which is as follows, viz: ...eginning at Bud Vaughan place on Columbia and the Jamestown road including his land, thence to and ...uding the Milt Judd place, thence to ... including the Conover farm now ...ned by Scott Montgomery, thence to ...ssell creek at the nearest point, ...ence down same to the mouth of Sul...ur Creek, thence to and including the N. Murrell place, thence to the ...outh of Dissapointment Creek, thence ... and excluding the old Ingram farm, ...hence to and excluding J. W. Hurt, ...hence to and including the Alvin Browning farm, thence to the mouth of Butler's Branch, thence down Russell Creek to and excluding the Cook farm, thence to and excluding W. T. McFarland farm, thence to the Greensburg road, thence to and excluding G. B. Smith, thence to and including R. R. Conover, thence to and excluding Sylvester Bennett, thence to and excluding the Scott Montgomery farm, thence to and including Olie Conover, thence to the Bud Vaughan place, the beginning.

It is now ordered that an election be held in said proposed common school district on Saturday, the 28th day of November, 1908, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal white voters in said proposed common school district upon the proposition whether or not they will vote an annual tax of forty cents on each one hundred dollars of taxable property assessed in the said proposed graded common school district belonging to said white voters or corporations and a poll tax of one dollar per capita on each white male inhabitant over twenty years of age residing in the said proposed graded common school district, for the purpose of maintaining a graded common school in said propos... graded common school district and for e...ting ...chasing, leasing and repairing suitable buildings therefor if necessary. The Sheriff is ordered and directed to open a poll in said proposed graded common school district and hold said election first giving notice of same as required by law, and he will at the same time open a poll and hold an election for the election by said voters of five trustees for said proposed graded common school district.

A copy. Attest, T.R. Stults, Clerk,
By M. E. Stults, D. C.

In obedience of the foregoing order I will on November 28, 1908, between the hours of 7 a. m., and 4. p. m., in the Court house in Columbia, Ky., cause the poll to be opened and an election held for purposes named in the foregoing order. Witness my hand, this October 19, 1908.

W. B. Patteson, Sheriff of Adair county.

...w is Your Digestion.

Mrs. ...ry Dowling of No. 228 8th Ave., ...n Francisco, recommends a remedy ...r stomach trouble. She says: "Grati...de for the wonderful effect of Electri... Bitters in a case of acute indigestio... prompts this testimonial. I am fu... convinced that for stomach and liv... troubles Electric Bitters is the best ...medy on the market to-day." This ...at tonic and alterative medicine ...igorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all form of female weakness. 50c. at Paul... drug store.

Facts In Few Lines.

...bor unions were almost unkn...n in Newfoundland up to 18...

...Petersburg used up 1,000,-0... bottles of champaigne last y...r.

...ich or highly fertilized soils ...oduce tobacco with a high per...entage of nicotine.

In Austria and France the provision of rescue apparatus in mines is made compulsory.

More than 80,000 tourists every year go to see the costly palaces of King Ludwig II. of Bavaria.

Prison records show that more female prisoners have previous records against them than the males.

The Mexican government is importing from Bohemia motor tricycles to be used in the collection of letters.

The first monks of Buddhism in China were not priests and only became such when driven to it in self defence.

It is said that France objects to having Hungarian renters dealt in on the French hourses in retaliation for the high duties on French wines in Hungary.

Gold, silver and lead mines are it is said, to be worked extensively in the bleak districts of Innishowen county of Donegal, Ireland, overlooking the Atlantic.

China's first school of forestry will soon be opened at Mukden. The Chinese empire has been pointed out as the worst example among modern nations of forest destruction.

The Molteno, (Cape Colony) farmers have hit upon a novel plan for dealing with locusts. A farmer has imported some eagle kites for the purpose of scaring locusts from the crops.

Near the St. Lawrence river in Canada there is a waterslide three miles long for conveying pulp wood to the railway. It is capable of moving nearly 8,000 cubic feet of wood an hour.

The most complicated watch ever made, the work of Louis Leroy, gives twenty-five different indications. It has two dials and the mechanism in four layers, containing 975 different pieces.

The ivory nut, which is so much used by button manufacturers, is the fruit of species of palm which grows in Central and South America. It forms a valuable crop particularly in Panama, Columbia, Ecuador and Pera.

At a recent exhibition in London there was shown a series of micro photographs, pathological specimens and drawings which showed clearly that cancer in man and cancer in animals run parallel courses and that the disease is comparable in the two cases.

Fall Culling.

Culling in the poultry yard should be in progress every month of the year until the flock is as nearly uniform in quality as it is possible to be, but the bulk of the culling is necessarily done in the fall, and now is the time to do it. Culling is necessary not only for the appearance of the flock as a whole, but also to make it possible to feed to best advantage. If there are nndersized, badly shaped, off colored birds in the flock, they are just as sure to be the ones in evidence when a buyer comes as are the small potatoes to shake to the bottom when a crate of potatoes is taken to the store. The man who comes to look at your chickens has the same pained look when he comes upon poor specimens that the grocer has when the potatoes are turned out leaving the small ones on top.—Wallaces' Farmer.

The British Museum has a queer animal that is a cross between the rough-coated idex and an ordinary Italian goat.

Rowes X Roads.

Jim Oaks is repainting and repairing his house.

Perry Kelsey has rented f... another year from John Turne...

Rev. J. M. Turner and wife were at Goodney Blakeys, last Sunday. Jo preached an able sermon at night for us at the Oak Grove church. Come again Jo, we are glad to have you preach for us.

John Turner lost a good horse last Sunday. He had loaned it to the Voils boys, they got its leg broke and he had to kill it. No insurance on the horse.

Bill Price has rented the Lizzie McElroy farm at Esto, and has moved to it.

Rev. M. Atherton has moved from Highway, to Casey county to take charge of a work in that county. Bro. Atherton is a very successful preacher.

Fount Selby is building himself a stock barn. Fount is in the stock business.

Mrs. Bill Cook was visiting at Thomas Hadleys last week.

John Oaks is hauling logs to the river, 12 or 15 miles, for the Nashville market. John this is hard money.

Hollie Gains has rented the widow Em Bradley farm near here.

Your scribe here h... gripping for three week... let loose.

Miss Fannie Aaron o... Springs, was visiting h... mother and friends la... near Denmark.

What Agricultu...

Agriculture must... the college man. The... ricultural colleges a... well established, and... ing in such dircet... ways, that... body of a... touching c... never been... ability and s... express itsel... these colleg... stations wil... riculture and...

This redire... itself in ind... tiveness of... although thi... mental effort... consist as well... the business or c... terests of agricult... radicals change in... modes of living. ... able to increase the... of farming when w... ed to apply our s... organize it as a ... business systems. ... in the epoch of the... science itself. as... knowledge of the... lying good crop a... duction can make... —From Prof. L... "College Men a... gers" in the Nov...

...
and...
W...

The butt... proved by a... ful of granu... pounds of butt...

Make your ... gold mine by... so that every... is turned int...

J...
132 W. Market S...
Bet. 1st & 2d St...

S. D. Loren...
VETERINARY SUR...

Special Atte...
Fistulo, Poll-evil, ... gical work done at ... well fixed to take care of ... ey due when work is d... removed from stables.
ONE-HALF MILE FROM COLUMBIA

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ictoria, B. C.
missing, one dy-
injured some of the
dynamite explosion at the
mines at Gadsden, Ala.
reenfield, Mass., Benjamin E.
thirty-nine years old, shot and
iss Harriet Mabel Wing, ten
nger, and then killed himself.
storm which swept the
st of Nicaragua, practi-
ed the towns of Rio
pulka. Few lives

formerly cashier of
nal bank of Baton
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$50,000 of the bank's
as been sentenced to five
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y Metcalf is still confined to

S. Major wife of the author,
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an's Clubs.
for the re-
al Count
min-

HOLLAND'S TIME LIMIT IS UP

And Castro Has Not Revoked Objecti[o]nable Decree.

NAVAL ACTIVITY AT CURACAO

The Question of Blockading the Ports of Venezuela in Accordance With the Ultimatum of the Netherlands Government Which Was to Have Become Effective Sunday, Is Just Now Causing the Widest Speculation Among Those Who for One Reason or Another Delight in Thoughts of War.

Willemstad, Nov. 3.—The Netherlands government fixed Nov. 1 as the limit of time for Venezuela to revoke the decree of President Castro, issued on May 14, prohibiting the trans-shipment of goods for Venezuelan ports at Curacao. President Castro has refused to revoke this decree, but as yet, so far as is known here, the Netherlands government has not decided upon definite action. There has been much anxiety here of late, but in an interview Sunday the governor of Curacao said that Holland ought to have assurances that Venezuela has no revoked the decree at the last hour of the day fixed according to the ultimatum by taking any active measures. He believed that his government had made ample preparations for any eventuality, and he added that a statement would doubtless be issued today announcing the position of Holland and Venezuela and what action it was proposed to take.

The opinion is held among naval officers here that no direct steps would be taken within a week, and the battleship Jacob Van Heenskerck left here today, following her custom, for target practice. The Van Heenskerck ... cted cruiser Friesland, which ... in this port, still have on the superfluous equipments would be discarded in time of ... The report is current that Cap... Snethlage, who is in command of ..., has been promoted to rear ...

...day evening the governor of ... received an important tele... Holland and he immediate... meeting of his council and ...ders of the warships. De... were lengthy, but the re... been made public.

...le of Curacao are confident ... ps now here will soon be ... by the battleships Hertog ... from the East Indies, and the ... and the cruiser Utrecht, ...d.

...aching Willemstad again ... illness ... President ... they ... report, ... bility ... bed on ... untry ... some talk, ... known ... ving been ... entime ... sidents of ... lan cities ... inaugurat... f. Th... d a wire... ... blished so ... res ... can now be ... su...

... Struggle.

...ov. 3.—When ... cutter, return... om last night, he ... ife, nineteen years, ... ar-old, Caesar, dead ... throats cut. The ... decided that the ... child and then ... ide with the same wea... and's razor. Mrs. Minoli ... for her husband, in which ... d that she loved him but ... s going to end her life be... id not know how to be a ...

...n dullness characterized ... the Chicago board of trade ... mild weakness was in evi... grain pits.

...KET QUOTATIONS

Current Prices for Grain and Livestock.

...is Grain and Livestock.

...agon, 98c; No. 2 red, ... No. 2, 64½c. Oat— ... ¾c. Hay—Clover, $10 ... $12.00@14.00; mixed. ... Cattle—$3.50 @ 6.75. ... Sheep—$2.50@3.75. ... 50.

...incinnati.

... red, $1.03. Corn— ... No. 2, 49c. Cattle ... ep ...

... Corn— ... 49½c. Cat... stockers and ... gs—$5.00@6.15. ... Lambs—$4.75 @

...New York.

...0. Hogs—$5.00@ ... @4.00. Lambs—$4.50

... Buffalo.

... Hogs—$3.50@ ... 00. Lambs—$4.50

...do.

... 1.03¼; cash,

PHOTOGRAPH TELLS OF RAID

...s Who Took Picture Pay Fine Because of Evidence Furnished.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 3.—If there is anything worse than being caught with the feathers in your coat after a hen roost raid it is being photographed in a watermelon patch. What is most humiliating to four members of prominent families in Stephenson county is that they made the picture themselves. The posture they assumed at that time cost them $7.50 when the plates were developed and when the case was taken through the courts.

The young men are said to have made a successful sortie on a farmer's melon patch, and while they squatted amid the "ruins" one of their number photographed the others. The plates were sent to a local photographer for development. Unfortunately the boys did not remember that the particular photographer was the son-in-law of the farmer who owned the melon patch. The photographer not only recognized his father-inlaw's melon patch, but he saw the wanton waste of a particular melon which on his last visit he had marked for his own. The case was taken through the courts and the boys forced to pay.

MT. VERNON MYSTERY

Body of Murdered Man Found On Old Washington Estate.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Through the finding of the skeleton of a man on the historic Mount Vernon estate, at one time the home of George Washington, the authorities of Fairfax county, Virginia, have to solve what appears to be a murder mystery.

Gate Keeper Vickers, employe of the estate, discovered the skeleton, together with the dead man's clothes, a gold watch, a bottle of whisky and a calendar, in a patch of woods near the entrance to the grounds. Upon the calendar the name "Antonio" was written, and a bullet was discovered among the bones. The theory of the police is that an Italian workman, employed two years ago in the construction of a road near the point where the skeleton was found, was shot by one of his fellow workmen.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Body of Traveling Salesman Found In Empty Coal Car.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 3.—That it was thrown aboard the train by those responsible for the man's death, is the only solution that can be offered in connection with the finding of the body of Lee Marshall, a traveling salesman of Mayfield, Ky., in an empty coal car attached to an Illinois Ceentral train near here. Death resulted from two bullet wounds, and when found by the train crew, the body was still warm. No weapon was found which would indicate suicide.

The police so far have been unable to ascertain by whom the man was killed.

Deadly Accident to Wind Wagon.

New York, Nov. 3.—While experimenting with his "wind wagon," Dr. Juilan P. Thomas, the aeronaut, met with an accident at the Morris park experiment grounds of the Aeronautic society which is believed to be fatal. The wind wagon was cuttting along at a high rate of speed when Dr. Thomas saw in his path a motorcycle. In attempting to swerve the forepart of the wind wagon collapsed and Dr. Thomas was pinned to the earth under the rear portion of the apparatus and the heavy machinery.

Burned Effigy of Governor.

Scottsburg, Ala., Nov. 3.—The people of Larkinsville,, a small village near this place, held a meeting there and burned Governor Comer in effigy. Their indignation was aroused over the refusal of the governor to appoint Walker McCutcheon, son of the late Judge W. W. McCutcheon, to the probate judgeship, made vacant by the death of Judge McCutcheon.

Found Ideal Pasture.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 3.—A syndicate of Minnesota, Montana and Oregon cattlemen have leased ten thousand acres of grazing land near Chilico lake, some distance from the head of Butte Inlet, British Columbia, and thousands of yearlings will be shipped in. In this locality there is no snowfall and young cattle stay out the year around.

Suicide of Minister's Wife.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Rothernberg, twenty-four years old, wife of the minister of the Franklin Circle Disciple church, ended her life by jumping from the Abbey street bridge to the railroad tracks, eighty feet below. The cause for the suicide is not known.

Blockade Not Yet Ordered.

The Hague, Nov. 3.—No blockade of the ports of Venezuela by the Netherlands government yet has been ordered, nor will any definite action be taken until the government receives the official text of President Castro's reply to the second Dutch note.

She Wrote "Little Drops of Water."

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Julia A. Carney, author of "Little Drops of Water" and various popular poems and hymns, is dead after a long illness. She was born in Lancaster, Mass., April 6, 1823.

Weeping Water, Neb., Nov. 3.—C. A. Ralston, night watchman at Weeping Water, was shot and killed by two men whom he was trying to arrest. The men escaped.

NEWS OF K[ENTU]CKY

...tersley Told Informa[tion Conce]rning Matters of Curren[t Interes]t to Kentuckia[ns]

THE STATE NEWS IN [N]UTSHELL

Here Are Found Accura[tely De]tailed the Happenings of the[Mos]t Import Which Are Attra[cting] Attention Throughout Kentu[cky]

Paris, Ky., Nov. 3.—J. Hutchison of Harrison county, a widower with two children, was m[arried] here Tuesday to Mrs. Nannie ...rd of Cynthiana, and Wednesday afternoon he killed himself in a l[ivery] stable here. Hutchison and Mrs. ...nford arrived here Tuesday and married by the Rev. M. T. Cha... of the Methodist church. They ...ed to Cynthiana and Wednesday ...hison came back to Paris and m...n attempt to have the marriage [set] aside. Finding he was unable to d...s, he went to the livery stable a[nd fir]ed a bullet through his brain.

AN IMPORTANT SU[IT]

Plaintiff Claims All Night Ri[ders] Are Equally Responsible.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—A ... for $100,000 damages which was ...d in the United States circuit court ... the Sixth circuit at Louisville prom...s to become an important factor ... the night riding situation in Kentu[cky] and Tennessee.

The plaintiff, Henry Bennett, ... the morning of the 4th of last Feb[ru]ary, was set upon and terribly beaten with clubs and thorned switches, and, ... he claims, maimed and badly injure[d] by a band of night riders. At the ...me time his stemmery and tobacco ...actory and other large and valuable buildings were destroyed by the night riders. Mr. Bennett ever since this time has been receiving letters threatening that he would be killed by the night riders. In the suit which has been filed he is proceeding not only against the actual persons who were present at the time of the destruction of his property and injury to himself but against a large number of other persons, many of whom are counted among the most prominent and prosperous citizens of the western part of the state, alleging that they were members of a criminal conspiracy known as the "Night Rider" organization or "Silent Brigade," and that they participated in the meetings which were held throughout many counties.

The purpose of bringing this suit is to establish that all persons who are members of the night riders' organization are bound by the acts of the night riders, all being alike responsible for the conduct and actions of the others done in furtherance of the general object of the conspiracy, which was to force all independent raisers and handlers of dark tobacco to place their tobacco in the pools controlled by the Dark Tobacco association. If this suit is carried to a successful conclusion the attorneys claim it will result in every man of property within the dark tobacco growing section of the state being made financially responsible for the outrages of the night riding organization.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 3.—The opening day of the dispersal sale of the McGrathiana stud, owned by Colonel Milton Young, proved satisfactory under the circumstances. Ninety-seven head of thoroughbreds brought a total of $20,700. A large crowd of horsemen is attending and Canadian money is particularly in evidence. The St. James stable, owned by Irving H. Wheatcroft, in British Columbia, bought Cesarion for $3,0.., which was the highest price.

Receiver for Trolle[y] Line.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—Judge Walter Evans, in the federal court, appointed Henry Glover of Louisville receiver for the Louisville & Eastern railway, a trolley line running from Louisville to Lagrange, Ky., a distance of about twenty-five miles. The receiver was apponited on petition of William Love, who brought suit for $60,000, alleged to be due him for construction of a branch line from Anchorage to Shelbyville, Ky.

Black Hero Saves Child['s] Life.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 3.—To save the life of little Dora Hoge, a[ge]d seven years, daughter of French Hoge, a banker of this city, Thomas ...erry, a negro coachman, permitted the wheel of a carriage to run over his back, and probably injuring him for life. Efforts are being made to get a Carnegie medal for the negro.

Serious Runaway Acciden[t]

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 3.—...ight Bowden, his mother and two sisters, and W. C. Shaver, all from Wheeling, W. Va., were thrown from a carriage in a runaway near Winchester, and all were seriously injured. Shaver was brought to this city in an unconscious condition and may not survive. All are prominent.

The McGrathiana Sale.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 3.—The dispersal sale of the McGrathiana stock farm ended with 300 horses sold for nearly $80,000. Irvin G. Wheatcroft of the St. James stable of Victoria, B. C., secured about fifty head and will use them in his breeding plant.

Lumber and Land

Anyone who needs Framing or Barn Patterns, Commons or Better, cannot do better than place your order with us. We have a large stock of the above material and will be sold at the saw set on the Page farm near Cane Valley, or at James N. Naylor's farm, near Columbia.

We will sell 240 acres of the James Page land, near Cane Valley, 40 acres in cultivation the remainder in woodland. Two small tenant houses and a barn. The grade of land is good.

This is your chance if you want good land in a good community at a fair price.

Wood Masaic Flooring and Lumber Co., [Inc.

By J. A. WHITNEY, Agent, Coburg, Ky.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Since putting in the stave mill, I find that I am making more fuel than I can use. In order to utilize more fuel, I will give 38 pounds of strictly first-class Flour and 11 pounds of bran per bushel for All wheat, and will continue to do so as long as I am getting this extra fuel. :: : ¶ I will pay the highest market price for good Wheat.

W. R. MYERS

Bargains! Bargains!

I Have a Large Stock of General Merchandise and am offering Bargains to the Trade.

I handle every thing that is kept in a General Store, such as clothing, boots, shoes, etc, etc.

I make a specialty of handling ladies furnishing goods, and have now a large stock on exhibition.

Millinery—In connection with my store Mrs. J. H. Payne carries a large stock of millinery.

Mrs. Ermine Wilson,
Russell Springs, Ky.

Seasonable Goods at Bottom Prices

Pisos Cough Syrup	19cts	Scott's Emulsion	42 & 83cts
Bells Pine Tar & Honey	19cts	Wampoles Wine Cod Liver Oil	83cts
Dr. Boshee's German Cough Syrup	19cts	Vinol	$1.00
Dr. Drake's Croup Syrup	29cts	Ozomulsion	42 & 83cts
White Pine & Tar Cough Syrup	25cts	Stearns' Wine Cod Liver Oil	83cts
Honey, Horehound & Wild Cherry Cough Syrup	25cts	Hydroline	83cts
King's New Discovery	42 & 83cts	Maltine, any combination	83cts
Jayne's Expectorant	42 & 83cts	Tromer's Malt, any combination	83cts
Bromo Laxative Quinine Tablets	19cts	Phillips Cod Liver Oil	42 & 83cts
Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets	19cts	Baker's Cod Liver Oil	42 & 83cts
Quigley Laxative Quinine Tablets	15cts	Angier'r Petroleum Emulsion	42 & 83cts
Week's Break a Cold Tablets	19cts	City Hall Wine Cod Liver Oil Comp. Pint Bottles	75cts
Quinine Sulphate, Ounce Bottles	35cts		

CITY HALL PHARMACY

6th & JEFFERSON St. Opposite City Hall

SAUTER & ISAACS, P'rs. - Louisville, Ky.